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Hongkong, August 31, 1880.

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RUSSELL & Co.. Agents. Hongkong, September 1, 1880.

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Agent. Hongkong, August 29, 1880.

NOTIOE. English Mail's departure, and is a re-DOW GLASS. N (in dia.) from the journals published at the various 2501/8000, 500 Boxes WIN-

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Hongkong, August 9, 1880.

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Gulliver's "Travels," Burns' ' Complete Works." " Punctuation. "Things a Lady would like to Know. " Caledonia." Josephus' "Complete Works."

Byron's "Complete Works." "Nature Pictures." "Other Men's Minds." "The Modern Playmate." "Home Book for Young Ladies." Townsend's "Manual of Dates." "Flora Symbolica." "Humorous Sketches."

Aunt Louisa's "Birthday Book." Aunt Louisa's "Favorite Toy Book." Aunt Louisa's "Keepsake," Aunt Louisa's "London Picture Book." "Zoological Gardens." " Choice Present." Lear's "Book of Nonsenses."

"Army and Navy Drolleries," "Old Pictures in New Frames." Grimm's "'Tales and Stories," "The Broad Broad Ocean." Andersen's "Fairy Tales," "Treasury of the Earth." Pepys' "Diary and Correspondence." Abbeys, Castles, and Halls of England. " Magician's Own Book,"

Sheridan's "Complete Works." Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." "Book of Authors." Evelyn's "Diary and Correspondence." "A Century of Anecdotes." Pope's Homer's "lliad and Odysseys," "Koran." Carpenter's "Popular Elecution."

"Best of Everything." " Manners and Tone of Good Society." "Society Small Talk." " How We are Governed." " Illustrated Birthday Motto Book." "Half Hours," 2 Vols. "Half Hours of English History."

Warne's "Model Crockery." "The Modern Householder." " Home Doctoring." " Domestic Medicine and Surgery." "The Chandos Classics." "The Companion Library."
"Notable Novels."

Twain's "Choice Works." "The Art of Amusing." " The Merry Circle." "Magio no Mystery."
"Hanky Panky."
"Secret Out." Westropp's "Book of Pottery." Baker's "Clouds in the East."

" Architectural Styles." " History of Advertising," "Birthday Gift Books,"
"Partisan Life with Mosby," Williams "Middle Kingdom." Beswell's "Engineer's Pocket Book." Rush's "Philosophy of the Human Voice. Cowan's "Curious Facts of Insects." "Franklin Square" Library.

Harpers' "Half-hour" Series. "Seaside" Library. " Notable Novels." Tauchnitz's "Novels and Dictionaries." dic. Hongkong, September 2, 1880.

Hongkong, August 25, 1880.

Mails.



MITSU BISHI MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA KOBE AND INLAND SEA.

THE S. S. SUMIDA MARU, Captain HUBENET, due here on or about the 30th August, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 4th September, at BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND Cargo received on board and Percela at

the Office up to 6 p.m. of 3rd September. No Bill of Lading signed under \$2 Freight. All Claims must be settled on board before delivery is taken, otherwise they 5 p.m.

will not be recognized. RATES OF PASSAGE. To Kons Cabin \$60. Steerage \$15. " YOROHAMA & J Do. \$75 NAGARAKI... A REDUCTION IS made on RETURN CAMEN

CARGO and PASSENDERS for Nagasaki will be transhipped to the Shanghai Mail Steamer at Kobe. For further Particulars, apply at the Company's OFFICEN, No. 50A, QUERN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

Hongkong, August 23, 1880.

U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH to NEW YORK, VIA IVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING

AT YORGHAMA, AND SAR FRANCISCO. TIHE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF PEKING will be despatched for Sar Francisco, via Yokohama, on THURS-DAY, the 9th September, at 1 v.m., taking

Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central

and South America by the Company's and Through Passage Tickets granted to England, Franco, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. p.m., the 8th September. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on same day; all Parcel Packages should be Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of

le required. Consular Invoices to accompany Overladn Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the for their decision. Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Life. Company, No. 9, Praya Centra!.

RUSSELL & Co . Agents. Hongkong, August 28, 1880.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. PAQUEBUTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN SUEZ ISMAILIA, PORT BAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES;

ALSO. PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA AND ALL INDIAN PORTS.

() M MONDAY, the 13th day of September, 1880 at Mann S. S. ANALYK, Commandant RAPATEL, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPEUIK, and UARGO, will leave this Port for the above places.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marzeilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until

Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 12th September, 1880. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.)

Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

G. DE OHAMPEAUX, Agent.

Hongkons, August 31, 1880.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE, IN CONNECTION WITH THE

UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

CENTRAL

ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

THE S. S. GAELIO will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama, on or about the 25th September, 1880, at 3 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States, Mexico, Central and South America, and Europe.

Connection is made at Yokohama, with Steamers from Shanghai. Freight will be received on Board until 4 p.m. of the 24th September. PARCEL PACKAGES will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value

of same is required. A REDUCTION is made on RETURN PAS-SAGE TICKETS.

Consular Invoices to accompany Overland, Mexican, Central and South American Cargo, should be sent to the Company's Offices addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central.

> CHAS. H. HASWELL, JR., Agent.

Mails.



STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SURZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI-TERRANEAN PORTS, SOUTH-AMPTON, AND LONDON;

AUSTRALIA.

THE PRINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship ROHILLA, Captain BARRATT, will leave this on MONDAY, the 6th September, at For further Particulars, apply to

Hongkoug, August 25, 1880. Insurances.

A. MolVER, Superintendent.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

His Majesty King George The First, A. D. 1720.

1 HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows :-

Marine Department. Policies at current rates payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia. Fire Department.

Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. A discount of 20 % allowed. Life Department. Policies issued for same not exceeding

£5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE.) CAPITAL, -Two MILLIONS STRELING.

Freight will be received on board until 2 | INTE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against the Risk of FIRE on marked to address in full; value of same | Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms

and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be re-Cargo should be sent to the Company's ceived, and transmitted to the Directors

first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hengkong, January 4, 1867. NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Agents, Hongkong & Canton.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament.

ESTABLISHED 1809. CAPITAL £2,000,000,

1 His Undersigned, Agents at Hongkons for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against F RE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same, at the usual Rates, subject to a discount of 20 Sept. 3, True, for Tientein. per cent.

UILMAN & Co., Agents. Boughoug, July 6, 1876.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang. Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at

the above mentioned Ports. NO CHARGE FOR POLICY FEES.

JAS. B. COUGRTRIE, Secretary. Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

To-day's Advertisements.

FOR MANILA. The Spanish Steamer "Churruca,"

Captain Asasoa, will be lespatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 4th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

REMEDIOS & Co. Haugkong, September 3, 1880. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW The Steamship

Ports on TUESDAY, the 7th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, September 3, 1880,

FOR MANILA. The Spanish Steamer " Emity," Captain Blanco, will be despatched for the above Port on TUESDAY, the 7th Inst., at 4 p.m. For MANILA .-For Freight or Passage, apply to

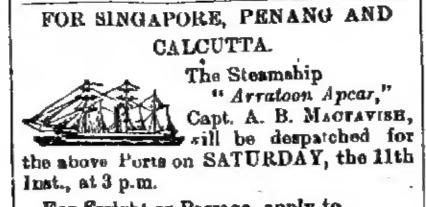
REMEDIOS & Co.

Hongkong, September 3, 1880. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALOUTTA

The Steamship The Steamship
"Suca,"
Captain J. D. Eaton, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 11th last., at 3 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, September 3, 1880.

To-day's Advertisements.



For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, BONS & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, September 3, 1880.

CASTLE LINE OF STEAMERS. FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE S. S. Loudoun Castle, MARSHALL, Commander, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo, including C rgo per steamer Tringeria, from New YORK, are hereby informed that all Goods -with the exception of Opium-are being landed, at their risk, into the Godowne of the Undersigned at Wanchai, whence dellvery may be obtained. Consignees wishing to receive their Goods

on the Wharf are at liberty to do so.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless notice to the contrary be given before Бр.m. To-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 10th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agenits. Hongkong, September 3, 1880.

Not Responsible for Debts. Aleither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-GENERAL FARCUID, American barque, Capt. David Kelly. - Melchers & Co. Roste Well American ship, Capt. O. C.

Welt .- Arnhold, Karberg & Co. JOHN M. CLERK, 'merican berque, Capt. B. W. Conant. - Douglas La praik & Co. San Juaquin, American ship, Capt. J. B. Lrinkwater.—Ambold, Karberg & Co. Kerler, German barque, Capt. Hazen-

burg.-Siemssen & Co. Woodville, British barque, Capt. Lewes Rodd -Arnhold, Karberg & Co. METEOR, German barque, Captain T. Horstmann, -Melchers & Co.

CHINA, German 3-m. schooner, Captain Boyein -Arnhold, Karberg & Co. OREGON, American ship, Capt. Pennell. -P. & O. S. N. Co. CABARFEIDTH, British barque, Captain

John Modeuzie. - Melchers & Co. HANNAH W. DUDLEY, American barque, If required, protection will be granted on | Capt. D. W. Dudley. - Adamson, Bell & Co. CHARLES TOWNSEND HOOK, British str., Capt. Bradley. - Eduard Schollhass & Co. CEYLON, American barque, Captain Hayden .- Ruesell & Co.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS Sept. 3. Mulacca, British steamer, 1709 W. A. Seaton, Yokohama Aug. 26, Mails and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. Sept. 3, 9 a.m., Amoy, British steamer, 814, Drewes, Shanghai Aug. 31, General.-

SIEMBSEN & Co. Sept. B. 4 p.m , Loudoun Custle, British steamer, 1615, Murshall, London July 25, and Singapore, General -ADAMSON, BELL

IN ARTURES , Quinta, for Saigon. 3, (iluraum, for San Fenuciaco. 3, Aamoa, for Coast Ports. 3, Ningpo, for Shanghai.

CLEARED. Sumida Mara, for Kobe & 2. Emma T. Crowell, for San Francisco. Hermine, f r Tiontein. Fortune, for Chefue.

Conquest, for Hoihow, &c.

PA SENGERES ARRIVED. Per Malacca, from Yokohama : for Hongkong, Mr C. A. Lindhlad, and 7 Chinese; for Southampton, Mrs Farsari and child, and Mr J. S. Constance. Per Loudoun Castle, from London, de., Mr Su'ton, and 30 Chinese.

Per Amoy, from Shaughal, 46 Chinese. DEPARTED. Per Namoa, for Coast and Formosa, Mr. R. Lang. Per Quinta, for Saigon, 140 Chinese.

Per Ningpo, for Shanghai, 80 Chinese. TO DEPART. Per Sumida Maru, for Kobe, &c., 5 Europeans, and 3 Chinese. Per conquest, for Hoihow, &c., 50 Chi-

SHIPPING REPORTS The British steamer Amoy reports: Left Sha-ghai on the Slat, and had light

S. E. winds and fine clear weather through-"Kwangiang,"
Captain Young, will be The British steamer Loudoun Castle reports: From Singapore light variable winds and heavy squalls Easterly, with deluge of rains occasionally; threatening weather in 10 to 12 North.

> POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

for STRAITS SETTLEMENTS .-Per Riga, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 4th inst., iustead of as proviously Per Churruca, at 2.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 4th inst., instead of as previously

For FOODHOW, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MELBORNE, &c. Per Claverhouse, at 3.8) p.m., on Salurday, the 4th inst. For MANILA .-

Per Diamante, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday,

For SWATOW & SHANGHAL --Per El Dorado, at 5 p.m. To-morrow, the 4th inst. For HAIPHONG .-Per Washi, at 5 p.m. To-morrow, the

the 4th Sept.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For SAIGON .-Per Tunis, at 5 pm., on Monday, the 6th inst. .. For BANGKOK -

Per Danube, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 6th inst. For SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW .-Per Kwangtung, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 7th inst.

For NAGASAKI AND YOKOHAMA .---Per Malacca, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 10th inst, instead of as previously notified. FOR STRAITS SETTLEMENTS, AND OALCUTTA.-

Per Sucz and Arratoon Apcar, at 2.30

p.m., on Saturday, the 11th inst.

MAILS BY THE TORRES STRAITS PACKET .--The Australian Contract Packet Somerset, will be despatched from Hongkong, on M NDAY, the 6th September, with Mails for Singapore Thursday Island, Cooktown, Cleveland Bay, Bowen, Keppel Bay, Brisbane, Sydney, Tasmania, New Zealand, Fiji, and Mel-

bourne. Correspondence cannot be Registered after 11.15 a.m. The Mails will be closed at 11.30 a.m. Sup-

late fee till time of departure. Correspondence for Southern and Western Australia can be sent by this route if de ired, but as a general rule it is better to send it via Galle.

Hongkong, Aug. 30, 1880.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .-The British Contract Packet Robilla will be despatched on MONDAY, the 6th September, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmab, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. This is the best opportunity for forwardin . Correspondence to Mauritius, E. Africa, the Cape, St. Helena, and Ascension.

N.B .- This Packet carries no mails for the Australian Colonies.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet City of Peking, will be despatched on THURS. DAY, the 9th September, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c. which will be closed as follows :-

0.15 P.M. - Registry ceases. 0.30 r. M. - Post-Office closes, but Letters (except for Non-Union Countries) may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies (except the Bahamas and Hayti),

Monte Video, Paraguay, and Uruguay

cannot be sent by this route. Hongkong, Aug. 23, 1880. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. --Tir French Contract Packet Anadyr will be despatched on MONDAY, the 13th September, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery,

Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails, &c.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract

Packet :-Day of Departure,-P.M. - Money Order Office closes. P.M.-Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter

and patterns ceases. 4 r.m.-Mails closed, except for Late 4.10 r.m.—Letters may be posted with

Late Fee of 10 cents until 4.30 P.M. - when the Post Cffice closes 4.40 P.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late

departure. Quotations. Hongkong, September 3. OPIUM.-New Patna, cash....630 a 322 New Benases, cash, 5971 a 5982

Fee of 10 cents until time of

Naw Malwa, credit, 750 a 770 Allowance, Taels ... 8 a 32 Old Malwa, credit,-Exchange. Bank, Wire Demaud, 3/82 30 days' sight, ... 4 months aight, ... Oredita, 4 Documentary, 4 months' sight, 8/9 India, Wire, 222

demand, Shanghai, demand, 80 days' sight, ... 72% Gold Leaf, 994 fine Sovereigus, Shares. Hongkong Bank, 56 % prem., sales. Union Int. Soc. of C'ton, \$1,400 per s., sales. China Tradera Ins. Co., \$1,400 p. s., ex d. North China Ins. Co., Tls. 1,075 per share. Yangiazo Ins. Assoc., Tls. 720 per share. Chinese Ins. Co., \$300 sales. H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$865 per share, sales, Ohlna Sire Ins. Co., \$240 per al., sales. H.K. & W. Dock Co., 4 % dis. sales.

H.K. C. M. S .- boat Co., \$19 prem. S'hai Steam Nav., The 9 per s. nominal. Ohina Coust St. Nav. . Tle. 100 per a. Hongkong Gas Co., \$80 per share. Hongkong Hotel Co., \$68 per share, sales. Obina Sugar Refining Co., \$168 per sh. s. Do. Debentures, 3 p.c. prem. Chirese Imperial Loan of 1874, nominal. Cosmopolitan Dock, par, nominal. Temperature.

(Taken at Mesers Falconer & Co.'s Premises,

Queen's Road.)

Hongrong, September 8. Вакометак- 9 л.м.... 80.154 1 P.Mint 4 P.M. ... Тикимометен-9 л.м.... 1 P.M.,.. 4 P.M. ... Do. (Wot bulb) 9 A.M. 1 P.M. Do.

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Do. Minimum over night

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4 P. M.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight .- Mitsu Bishl Mail leaves for Yokohama, do. Goods per Peiho undelivered after Noon, subject to rent and landing charges. 3 p.m -Churruca leaves for Manila. 4 p.m. - Diamante leaves for Maniia.

4 p.m .- Claverhouse leaves for Brisbane,

General Memoranda. MONDAY, September 6 :---Noon -Somerset leaves for Singapore,

5 p.m -English Mail leaves for Ports of

Sydney, &a.

Brisbane, do.

Call and Europe. TURSDAY, September 7 :-Noon. - Kwangtung | leaves for Coast Ports. 4 p.m. - Emuy leaves for Manila. WEDNESDAY, September 8:-Noon .- Auction of Sundries at Naval

Yard. THURSDAY, September 9:-I p m .- American Mail leaves for Yoko hams and San Francisco. FRIDAY, September 10:-

Thornhill leaves for Shanghai. Goods per Loudous Cartle undelivered after this date subject to rent, plementary mail on board with 10 cents SATURDAY, September 11:-Noon. - Auction of piece or parcel Ground at Mr J. M. Armstrong's Sales Rooms. 3 p.m. -Suez and Arratoon Apcar leave

> for Singapore, &c. Monday, September 13:Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY,

> Established A.D. 1841. 香港大藥房 A. S. WATSON & Co.,

FAMILY & DISPENSING CHEMISTS. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS, IMPORTERS DEUGGISTS' SUNDRIES, NURSERY REQUI-SITES, TOILET REQUISITES, EXCLISH,

AMERICAN, AND FRENCH PATENT

MEDICINES. MANUFACTURERS Soda Water, Lemonade, Topic Water, Gingerade, Potass Water, Sarsaparilla Water, and other Acrated Waters. The Manufactory is under direct and

continuous European Supervision.

Hongkong, June 1, 1876. Passengers arriving in Hongkong, or any other persons who may desire to consult the files of local, China, Japan, American, English, Indian or Austrathe "Curna Mail" Office, where over sixty newspapers, dallies and weeklies

reference. The publication of this issue commences

at 8.30 p.m. " " The China Mail.

HONGHONG, FRIDAY, SEPT. 3, 1880. As the remarks of our morning comtemporary, on the Estimates, though extremely appropriate on several points, appear to be based upon some remarkable misapprehension of the actual figures, we append the Estimated Expenditure for 1881 and 1879, and column showing the increase of next year's estimate over that of last year In the detailed Gazette statements of actual Expenditure for 1879, the Civil List and other matters are incorporated and a comparison is therefore difficult The figures given below are those estimated for, and may or may not have been supplemented towards the close

fair basis of comparison :-

ESTABLISHMENTS.

\$7,758 Governor, - - -Colonial Secretary, Colonial Treasurer, Auditor General, -20,209 Clerk of Councils. 28,885 2,01 Surveyor General, -Government Gardens and Planta-5,322 26,580 Postmaster General, 12,994 14,618 Registrar General, -29,804 29,804 Harbour Master, -7,508 Lighthouses, - -Collector of Stamp Revenue. - - -Indicial. - - - - 27,718. Ecclesiastical, - -1.158 24,868 Educational, . . - - 16,200 17,840 Police Magistrates, Police. - - - 144,480 144,800 8,802 Total, - - - \$413,912 \$412,241 6,45 SERVICES EXCLUSIVE OF ESTABLISHMENTS. 1,500 1,500 1,600 Colonial Treasurer. Surveyor General, 57,900 25 Postmaster Gan'al, Registrar General, 25 Judicial, - - -503 Ecclesiestical, (Increase on '79) Educational, -Medical, . . . 11,440 18,572 Police Magistrates, 68,009 20,520 Gaol, . . . Fire Brigade, 6,294 8,800 Charitable. Allowances . -4,500 Transport, -Works and Buildings, 65,800 58,500 19,80 Roads, Streets, .88,520 84,720 8,80) & Bridges . . Lighthouse, 8.000 Government Gardens & Plantations 12,000 Miscellapeona Bervicos - 44,800 -40,984 Military Contribution, - 106,748 104,884

- \$847,454 \$822,181 \$47,63b

On the Items marked with an asterisk there is a decrease shown on 1879, as follows: - Establishments - Registrar General, \$1624; Judicial, \$1108; Medeal, \$1640; Gaol, 203. Services-Fostmaster General, \$4700; Medical, 20132; Gaol, \$100; -making altogether a sum of \$11,507; or a total in-

cease of \$36,115. The increase in the Departments has been steady, and the decrease in public Forks during the whole of Sir John Hennessy's reign has been and is

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

earming.

SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL"

(Per E. E. A. & O. Telegraph Co's Line.)

THE LIVADIA TREATY.

LONDON, Sept. 1. The Chinese Government desires to sub-Litute Kuldje in the treaty convention eding Iti. The Russian Government Equires a rectification of frontier, and has ecided to negociate at Pekin.

AYUB KHAN RETIRES FROM KANDAHAR. LOMBAY, Sept. 2. Ayub Khan has retired from Kandahar.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

SIR SAMUEL and Lady Baker called on H.E. the Governor, at Mountain Lodge, yesterday afternoon; Sir John and Lady Hennessy returned the visit to-day. Sir Samuel and Lady Baker then spent the afternoon with the Governor at Government House. The illustrious travellers leave for Canton tomorrow, and will there spend a few days before returning to Hongkong to continue their journey round the world.

THE Broad Arrow states that, in accordance with the announcement recently made by Mr Gladstone with regard to strengthening the China Squadron, the Admiralty have sent instructions to the Admiral Commanding the East India Station to provide the necessary reinforcements should events render these necessary. It is not the present intention of the Admiralty to send out reinforcements from England. The Daily News says :-

Already there are as many British menof war on the sta ion, under the command of Vice-Admiral Coote, as are to be found in the Mediterranean just now, although of course the China il et does not contain the same number of ironelads. But no less than twenty ships of war, of one class and another, are with the Admiral at the present moment; and since the adjacent lian newspapers, are invited to call at command, that of the East Indies, under Admiral Jones, is also particularly strong just now, it would be possible to bring together a force of imposing appearance from these countries, are now filed for in the China seas, should circumstances secessitate such a step. The Iron Duke, which bears Admiral Coots's flag, is the only ironcial on the station, but the command embraces several smart corvettes of considerable power. The Comus, the first of our steel fleet to be commissioned, a swift craft capable of steaming sixteen miles an hour, and carrying a pair of armour-piercing guns besides other formidable ordnance, joined Admiral Coote's

flag some three months ago, and a sister ship of the same class, the Curacoa, has now followed. These steel corvettes, of which there are at present nine in the British mayy, called the "O" class, because of their initial letter, are all built on the same model and armed on the same principle. They are designed as swift and tormidable ornisers; and for this reason are particularly well adapted for service in the Ohira seas, where a long extent of coast has to be watched. For the rest the ships on the China station, with the exception of the Modeste, a fine wooden corvette, are swift gun-vessels, chosen because of their capability for coasting and the navigation of channels. To their watchfulness we owe in great measure the extinction of piratical junks which infeated the rivers and estusties some years ago, and of whose existence little has been heard since the British fleet in China has been maintained at the respectable number it now assumes. Still it must not be forgoiten that China the year 1879: they, however, give a itself as a naval Power has made marked progress of late years.

> THE receipts of the Church Missionary Society the past year attained the grand total of £221,723, a magnificent sum. Its expenses were £200,307; "this large expenditure," says the Report, "has compelled the Society with poignant regret to draw in its thin line and diminish the number of European Missionaries employed, notably in Outh, in Unina, and in a part of America. It further says, regarding this repressive policy which has been adopted in Pekin, in Lucknow, in Calcutta, "as regards Pekin, the importance of concentration has led the Committee to a decision to abandon it with every probability and hope that the work so abandoned will be taken up by others, and that where they have sown others may reap; the same reason has led to a decision to withdraw the European Missionaries from Oudh; as regards Calontta, the Committee have resolved no longer to continue the Cathedral Mission O liege as an institution for training students for university degrees, but to u ilise the buildings for holding Theological Classes." it speaks also of an encouraging advance in Native Christian character "ovidenced in Ceylon by Native Catechists voluntarily electing that their own salaries should be diminished rather than that any part of the work should be abandoned. In China, two Native Christians having been falsely imprisoned, impressed their jailor so much by their behaviour and words that before very long he openly embraced Christianity; one of their fellow-prisoners shortly follow-ing his example. The converts generally seem to have shown great firmness under trial. In India there are very bright exceptions to that unsatisfactory side of Native Christian character which we in Calcutta and Bengal generally have the misfortune to have more prominently brought to our notice."-Lu-know Witness.

"FIRE BELL," referring to a recent fire at Shanghal. writes to one of the local

Measrs Cheap Jack & Co., storekeepers, whose premises were only some fifteen feet from the fire, being on the opposite side of a narrow street,—were so overjoyed at having escaped without requiring to remove

anything that they threw open their re- in her service an eminent "Teacher of sources of Soda Water, Brandy and cigars military science" who formerly held an to the Fire Brigade, which was much important position in the German army as ordered to be sent on board the American appreciated (all honour to you Mesara Cheap a non combata t officer, and is a man of ship Cora from which, they admitted, they Jack & Co., a few of your Countrymen very versatile acquirements. We hear that were deserters. would lose nothing in the estimation of all he has been in Shanghai for several days foreigners did they on similar occasions receiving instructions in torpedo warfare imitate your example and liberality) I from an able local electrician whom we think this is the very first lustance webre a learn has offered his very valuable services private Chinese establishment has in such to the Chinese Government in connection | erter. a manner shown any appreciation of the with this especial branch of modern warservices rendered by the barbarian.

This is from the Japan Gazette:-

There is no lack of mercenaries ready to serve in the Chinese or any other army, provided commissions are forthcoming. Applications to the Chinese legations in Europe and America have been incessant, and if China desire to have an army of brigadiergenerals the can be readily accommodated for one paltry consideration on her partmoney.

prints the following letter :-

Chinese Legation, Washington, and West Thirty-First Street, New York, July 27th .- To the Editor of the Herald : Nu. mercus applications for commissions in the Chinese army and navy are being continually received at this legation, and as it is impossible to devote the necessary time to answering all, may I venture to ask you to be so good as to publish this letter in the columns of your widely circulated paper, in order that it may be generally known that In San Francisco there are four officers the report that the Chinese Government is specially and actively engaged in the engaging the services of foreigners for its Chinese quarter striving to curb the gamarmy and navy is entirely devoid of foundation? Thanking you in sedvance, I remain, their white brothren, the gambling Mongole sir, yours faithfully, -FELIX H. MARCH, will not down, and the more persistent the

THE Malwa opium trade would seem, from the remarks made on it by the Agent to the Governor-General in Central India, to be in a flourishing condition :-

"For the ten years ended March 31. 1869, the total number of chests passing the scales was 341,412, the duty realised being Ra. 20.11.04.500. For the ten years ended March 81, 1879, the books show a total export from Malwa of 405,094 chests, representing in duty paid to Government Rs. 24,57,82,725. The increase, therefore, over the previous decide is 63,682 chests, and a revenue of Rs. 4,46,78,225-in other words, the increase in export is more, on an average, than 500 chests a month, and the yearly revenue to Government has improved by upwards of 44 lakbs of rupees." Among the causes of the improved state of this important trade, the Agent mentions the security of the country, the decrease in highway robbery and violence, the improvements in cultivation, and the facilities afforded by the railway from indore and The establishment of scales at Ujjani, Jaora, and Udepoor has been the means of drawing the produce of each district to pay export duty to the Government of India without being harassed by the levy of dues by each State through which the opium passed, as was the case when Indore was the only place in Malwa where . overnment duty could be paid. "The importance of opium cultivation to the chiefs of Maiwa can hardly be over-estimated—it gives a value to land which no other crops can afford. Wheat and other cereals in the best soil pay from Rs. 12 to Rs. 3 per beegah; opium yields Rs. 10, Rs. 20, and Rs. 40 for the same measure of land, and in some districts, where the advantages of soil and water are great and the opium crop heavy, as much as its. 60 per beegah is paid for land under the poppy."

THE forthcoming United States census will, it is to be hoped, remove some of the more to write for them. extravagant notions current in the eastern States as to the number of Chinese in California. The committee who prepared THE Home News says :- A wonderful feat wish to press this charge. I have agreed the address to Congress agreed upon by the was performed the other night by young with her that she pay me all the money notorious anti-Chinese mass meeting held John Roberts. He was playing pyramids that is due me, that I be at liberty to go at San Francisco in 1876 boldly stated that with Cook, when he took the entire fifteen where I like, that I get back all my clothes there were 200,000 Chin se in California, balla at one break. To those who are un-75,000 of whom were in San Francisco itself. acquainted with the intricacies of pyramids | with her he cancelled. The engagement I On the other hand, the hest-informed there will be nothing particularly extra- entered into with her in Calcutta was for Californian statists hold that the census ordinary in this performance, considering returns for Unlifornia will show an aggregate | that Cook on one cousion scored over 900 | of Celest als not exceeding 85,000, thus at billiards proper; but when we say that to understand that virtually everything giving a not increase within the last decade | the game of pyramids requires even greater | of only 36,177. Such an increase must be skill and judgment than ordinary billiards, regarded as insignificant, when it is com- and that to pocket fifteen balls consecutively do not want to press the charge against her. pared with the vast hordes of Irish, should represent an extremely large break Germans, Scandinavlans, and emigrants with the spot-hazard included, the feat is from other parts of Europe who, during the one very far removed from the commonpresent and past year, have swarmed on the place, and should live in the cueistic American Continent. It can scarcely be memory for many years to come. truthfully said that the Chinese in California average lower in honesty, industry, frugality, cleanliness, or sobriety than do the corresponding classes of immigrants from the Old World. It has been specially remarked of the Chinamen on the Pacific coast that they have never organised a riot nor a strike, nor neglected any work they have agreed to perform. The main offence of John Chinaman on American soil is that he has no vote, and is consequently not of the alightest use or profit to the professional demagogue or the trading politician. -Pall Mall Guzette.

THE China Traders' Insurance Company has had a somewhat chequered existence. It was started fourteen years ago, and soon took a place high up amongst the older insurance companies doing business on the mutual principle peculiar to the East. In fact, in its third or fourth year it paid a dividend of 47th per cent upon its capital and 474 return to contributing shareholders on the an ount of their premiums. Nor did this prosperity suffer any check of importance until the failure of the General Agents, Messra Augustine Heard & Co., which inflicted a rude blow by the absorption of a large portion of its assets. The the Interpreter. I believe I shall be able as such. Visitors came to her house and has not been a contract. themselves to be discouraged, but promptly subscribed additional capital, and re- Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. The note being a prostitute; she attempted to com- the 4 and 5 Will. IV. C. 76, S. 71, a promise organized the Company, by having a produced \$5, No. 122,348, signed Edward pel me, being engaged to her, to take to that by a father of an illegal male child to pay Company has fully recatablished its ancient a packet of 500 notes, numbered 122,001 to her. She quarrelled with me because I void, as made without consideration. In prosperity; the assets bling now valued 122,500 which was missing from the Bank would not do as she wanted me. She had this case he is not even the father found by at \$1367 per share. Each share is one safe, yesterday week. It is signed Edward bad feeling towards me because of this 1 Law, and he denies that he is the father shares a few years ago; the shares having signature is genuine. I sign Edward Cope, with me about trifles; we often have gentle | Crowburst v. Laversack, 8 Exch. 208, and been divided into three. The present value not A. E. Cope. of the assets is therefore could to \$4,100 Wong Sung: I know the defendant. He sing and singing every night, only at night | the case, as I fear the question must be left per share of say six years 1go, before the is employed on board a steamer. He gene- time, of course. The defendant does not to the generosity of the supposed father. failure of Augustine Heard and Co., and rally buys opium from my shop. On the dance. There are no other women in the that was about their highest quotation. Ist September, I took some opium on board house, only myself, the defendant and the The premium income has rather fallen off the steamer, seven raw balls. The defend young girl. Gentlemen who come to the of late, but the losses have been reduced in ent paid me \$120, all in notes. Among house stay till midnight, or 2 or 3 o'clock a much greater proportion. This is a them these two new notes. In consequence in the morning. There is no fixed feature common to all the local insurance of a public notice which I had heard of, I time for leaving. I received one offices, and it may be attributed to two said, "These two new Bank notes won't do. month's advance when in Calcutta. I have causes; one permanent, and one perhaps There are some new \$5 notes missed, and I received no money since. I left the deoccasional. The first has been the sub- don't care to take this. Give me another fendant's house after the assault took place. stitution of steam for sailing tonnage, for it," The numbers of the notes advertis- Defendant told the drummer and fiddler to which increased up till some three years ed, numbering 122,000 upwards. The two tell me she wanted to make me a prosti- 27th ult., to the effect that the official ago, when sailing tontings rather seemed to new notes I did not take were between the tuto; he said he was ashamed to deliver assignes of the estate of the above recover again slightly. The second is the minimum and maximum numbers advertise the message; she had better, being a wo- named bankrupt should be absolutely Ho Aming was insolvent in October 1878 sents of food and wine, intended for the immunity for a few years from disastrous ed. He changed them. typhoons, and they of course may recur Cross-examined !-- I have had consider her room, and ahe told me so in his pre- Court, from selling or offering for sale, deal- of the Bankruptcy Ordinance, and the bay at a late hour, To-day, the 16th, is Gienartney. any year. The China Trailors has paid a able deslings with the defendant. I have sence. I said in reply that I never came ing with er disposing of Inland lots 283 D lesses might have been sold for the benefit principally devoted to feasting and morry. Bengloe, whether shareholders or not for several years .- Mercury.

ALTHOUGH Colonel Gordon has taken his departure for Aden. China need not despair of finding able advisors and defenders should she become involved in war with Wo learn that she has at present

fare. With a quartette composed of the two foregoing eminent gentlemen, recently arrived ex-army surgeon, and the ex-Lieutenant of Armagh Militia (whom doubtless Mr Hart is keeping in reserve) what has China to fear from Russia?!! - Apropos of what we have said on former occasions about Mr Hart's interference in providing the Chinese with munitions war, we are informed that one of the Shanghai Customs indoor staff visited the Arsenal at Kao Chang Mow and afterwards | against bim the cartridge works at Loeng-wha on On this subject the New York Herald Thursday afternoon in search of information regarding torpedoes. That the Ar senals may not be all that could be desired is very likely, but that one of the Customs officials should go there for information, is surprizing, as we were under the impression that Mr Hart looked upon them with disfavour, and would very gladly see them closed. We think it is just possible that China may yet find them of great service to her.—Mercury.

> bling propensities of the heathen. warfare the greater the precautions they take to play their characteristic games. Hardly a day passes but their dens are raided and the heathen gathered in large numbers. The wealthy owners of these games always bail out the offenders, and in some cases the amount deposited is forfeited when the matter is called for trial. In many others the expense of a trial is borne and the case stubbornly fought, and there are few recorded cases where a conviction was not ultimately had. The lnes imposed are always promptly paid and it is soldom that a convicted offender is suffered by his countrymen to serve the imprisonment alternative.

> In his last issue Punch perfers a complaint we can very fully appreciate. He says:-The editor of this journal once lent two books to a friend; the friend lent them to another friend who lent them to another friend who lent them to a friend who has promised them to seventy more friends. t is now eight years since the above idiot ent the books. What a fool he must be! Very many months—almost years ago, the editor of this journal lent several books trusting to promises that have never been fulfilled. It is needless to say that the books have not been returned. Perhans the sixty ninth friend has got them, and in the course of a year or two the tattered remains may be given up to their lawful owner. This paragraph has particular relation to two volumes of the "Cobden Club Essays," the roturn of which earnestly requested. The readiness with which books are borrowed contrasts forci bly with the indifference, not to say culpuble neglect, displayed in their return.—Japan

With reference to the above paragraph we may remark that several files and valuable books have been borrowed from the China Mail office and have not been returned. Of the borrowers' names we have kept no note and are unable therefore

Police Intelligence. (Before the Hon, Ng Choy.) Friday, September 3rd.

THE THEFT OF \$2,500 IN BANK NOTES. In this case Yeung Ating was called upon to answer for having in his possession extensive details to show that the defenbank notes recently atolen.

endant, said he had some evidence coming ceive visitors. This was in her own house from Canton; he would require a remand. | in Hollywood Road. The defendant wanted trate, said all that he wanted to know was through her becoming a prostitute. Witwhere this man got these notes.

ly to prove that he was an innecent holder. must do it: I would have to do it. I said Capt. Deane said the defendant had I would not. she then said,-"I will see made c uflicting statements. Mr Wotton said that would no doubt be the month. Two weeks after that she

taken to the police station for the first time never used fraud or force to bend me to in their lives and on such a c arge as to is her will, and in point of fact I never who would make a salement clear and yielded to her proposal. She never exact to the uttermost. Capt. Deane: But this was before he passage. I came here as a denoing and was taken into custody.

to prove my client an innocent holder, Cope, dated 23rd May, 1877, was one of life and divide the money I carned with the mother, if she will support the child, is

known him since the beginning of this here with that purpose. I came here to or 233 C or other of them, and be of his creditors, but a large portion of the making. Fortunately cholera has not made year. I believe he is a respectable man, I dance and sing. If she ordered me to sing ordered to withdraw the advertisaments for debts seem to have accreed alone the sale its appearance this year, as last, to mar have got a superficial knowledge of Euglish or dance, well and good, I would do so, but the sale thereof, and pay to See Sing Kai, to Ho Atlm, and besides, under Section this festival and enjoyments in general. A he read several rows of English figures. ness' disclaimer of being ignorant of figures to do it. She tried to compel me to do it. the Court shall think necessary or proper. signments which vested these two lots Nos. was no doubt due to his native modesty. Remanded till Tuesday, bail in \$100.

STRAGGL! B4. Henry Curtis and Fred Greening were

A DESERTER SURRENDERS HIMSELF. John Wickson, 38, an inglish seaman unemployed, was charged with being a de-

Sergt. Major Williams said that on the 1st inst., about 6 30 p.m., the prisoner came to him at Murray Barracks and said he was a deserter from the second battalion of the 21st Regt. He said he deserted on the 5th Novr., 1879 at Cork, and that he had then 10 years and 5 months' service. Witness asked the names of the Captain commanding his company, and he gave him names which proved on reference to the army list to be correct.

Prisoner admitted the truth of the charge He was ordered to be delivered up to party of soldiers in charge of a non-com

mission d officer.

value 88, on the 26th.

Young Sun Fat was sentenced to hard abour for two months for stealing a box of clothing, a brass pipe, and two umbrellas,

BRINGING A WOMAN INTO THE COLONY FOR Furrah, a sing mg and dancing girl, 19, native of Bagdad brought up in Calcutta, gmmoned Kamar Beebie, 19, Turkey, a widow, residing at No. 32, Hillywood Road, "for that she did, on or about the

let day of August, unlawfully and by fraud ulent means bring the complainant into the Colony for the purpose of prestituti n." Mr Wotton, who appeared for the defendant, said he understood that some arrangement had been come to between the parties, some amicable arrangement which would render it unnecessary to go on with this case. He suggested that His Worship might accortain from the complainant whether that was so or not. He supposed His Worship saw what the case wan. It was a squabble between these two somen. No doubt His Worship was quite ware Indian women of this class were not particular about the charges they made and could gulte see that in this case there was, to start with, a great exaggeration of the seriousness of the action this girl com-

plained of. The Magistrate said that if an offence was committed it was his duty to see that the law was justified, and he could not low the case to be withdrawn. This was misdemeanour for which the accused was lable, if conviced, to two years' imprison ment. It was an affence specially provided against in this Colony and severely punish-If the defendant had brought thi complainant lut; the Colory for the purpose of prostitution, it was his duty to punish her or commit her for trial at the Supreme Court. It was not a case in which the Court could countenance a compro-

Mr Wotton said a settlement had been some to advantageous to the complainant as well as to the defendant. The Magist ate said it mattered not to

him how advantageous the arrangement nade might be to anybody. His view was that it was his duty to hear the case Could Mr Wotton give him any authority for the Court adopting the view he pro Mr Wotton, on the spur of the moment,

could not. He believed he could produce an authority in a lew minutes were he allowed to look up the books. The Mugistrate remarked that if the com plainant had told the Court she had not proof to sustain her charge, the cas-

would of a uree break down. The Complainant was then put in the box and a id :- I have come to an understanding with the defendant and do not from her, and that my written agreement three months, and under it I was to have Rs. 200 per mensem. I desire the Court between me and the defendant is settled and that I am satisfied on every point,

Mr Wotton put in the agreement to show the bona fide intention with which the defendant brought the complainant to this Colony. (The agreement set forth that the complainant's services were to be at the disposal of the defendant for three months at | (Before His Honor the Puisne Judge, the rate abov : named, as a singing and dancing girl and in no other capacity whatever. The complainant, having said that she is a dancing and singing girl, being asked whether she has any evidence to support the serious charge (read over to her) which she brings against this woman, answered in the affirmative and went into dant had frequently pressed her to become Mr Wotton, who appeared for the de- a prostitute. She had said she must re-Capt. Deane, who sat with the Magis- to have half of all money coming in ness continued. She told me several times Mr Wotton said he would be able entire- to a lopt that i.fe. I refused. She said about that." I arrived here on the 1st of

explained away. There we e few men pressed me to become a prostitute. She broached this subject to me during the singing girl for her at the salary I have the child's maintenance or education Mr Wotton: That might be the fault of stated, and believed I would be employed she wanted me to receive them. I refused.

think that the Magistrate on this evidence would dream of convicting or committing. He did not think that the evidence support ed the charge under this section or any charge which might be made under any | General, for the official assignee, instructed section of this ordinance.

The M gistrate said that, presuming every word of all this to be true, and that it was to be borne out by other witnesses, he did not think there was any offence disclosed under this Ordinance No. 2 of 1876. He had looked carefully into this Ordinance to see whether any of the Sections applied to this case; he had found none that did. Mr Wotton said if the offence came under any section it came under that under

which it was charged. The Magistrate said that, supposing that all that the plaintiff said was true, and that the defendant brought this girl to this Colony under the pretence of using her as a singing girl, and that after they came here she tried to induce h r to become a prostitute, he was afraid that there was no proviaion of the law that would cover it; he was afraid that, before the law, there was no

Mr Wotton said there was not even evidence to prove that, so that it was unnecessary to decide the point.

The Magintrate agreed. He had only made a remark suggested by the case. He decided nothing on that question, which was a rather important point. With regard

to the other case, the case of assault? Mr Wotton said, with regard to the as sault case that he did not propose to detalo the Court long; neither did he deare to c oss-examine any witnesses. The evidence showed this case to be a general squabble between these women and as women always did when they togan quarrelling they began scratching each others eyes out and tening one another's hair out in handfuls. He did not think the evidence showed that the defendant any more assaulted the com plainant then the complainant assaulted the detendant. Had the case been put sooner in his hands he would probably have taken out a cross summons. At he was instructed, the complainant struck the defendant, and then the desendant struck the complainant. His Worship saw now, pretty clearly, he believed, that the whole quarrel arose out of an observation made by the complainant about matters that did not ome ra ber. She seemed to have been saucy when ap ken to, and there certainly was provocation to the complainant to do what she did. He asked, under he c roumstances that His Worship would deal legiently with the defendance in the oase. It was not a case of a serious naturé at all: it was not one in which he felt justified in taking up the time of the Court although be believed, were he willing to do no, he could bring nome substantial evidence in favour of the defendant. might further say that he was in a position to soy that the girl would receive all her clothes, all the money due to her, and would be released from her ongagement. He had advised that course under the car cuinstances. It was quite impossible t carry out the idea with which the defend ant brought the girl here. The de endant pecuniarily lost largely over this affice.

The Magistrate said, dealing first wit the case heard the other day, that in this case the three defendants were charged with assault. He had read over the evid ence which he too; the other day, and he was satisfied that an assault had been committed on the complain at by the defendants. As the part taken by the second defendant was so trifling, and as she was so young he would dismiss her from the charge. He would fine the first defendant, the woman \$10; the third defendant, the male detendant, as the assault said to have bee committed by him was not so aeriou . \$6 tie partioned the defendants. The case against them was a very serious one. The charge against the first defendant was of the gravest character; it was a very serious charge. He had disposed of that a far but in the course of the investigation it had come out what sort of a house they were keeping. They should be very careful in futu e : they were eugaged in a loose occu pation: if they continued in it they might oe brought up, unless they altered their ways, by the police, for keeping a disorderly house. He had no doubt that, from what had come out in these cases, the police would keep their eyes on the house, and he recommended the defendants in whose charge the house was, to take a warning.

The fines were paid. SUPREME COURT. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. Snowden, Esq.)

Friday, September 3.

F. M. DR LUZ v. L. L. LOPEZ .- The plaintiff in this case claimed from the de fendant the sum of \$6 for the maintenance if a oartain child for the month of Augus F. M. de Luz said,-in 1872 ahe was delibe the child of the defendant; he had not contribute I to its maintenance or made any construct to do so.

Mr Wotton, who appeared for the defendant, said that the defendant denied that the child was his. The plaintiff said that the defendant had given her \$6, which she asked for an she

had no occupati b. His Honour said if the defendant had contract he might have made himse f Lable to maintaining the child.

Mr Wotton submitted that the defendant was not the father by Law, and there w no obligation upon him to maintain the child in this Colony; there was no special Law upon the subject; it was left to the generosity of the tather to contribute to His Honor: I only wish to see if there

Mr Wotton: I submit that it would not A. E. Cope: I am sub-accountant at the She cartainly did more than auguest my alter the case by the English Law, since by the paid up value of the Cope; that signature is a forgery, the other judged of this by her always quarrelling I will, if necessary, refer Your Honour to men visiting at the house. There is dan- I submit that Your Honour should dismiss Judgment was given for the defendant.

IN BANKRUPTOY. (Before His Honor the Puisse Judge. F. Snowden.) Friday, Sept. 3.

In re Kwong-Ming, A BANKBUPT. In this matter a sotion was heard on the man, tell me so herself. He called me to restrained, by order and injunction of this the case might have come under Section 98 spirits of the dead, were launched into the numbers. Newspaper shown to witness; I would not obey her in the other matter, his proper cost and charges of and relating 105, the want of bone fide smust be proved. Chiques festival of a similar character com-I cannot allow this was a mere suggestion to this petition and the proceedings thereof The Magistrate remarked that the wit- from the defendants She said I would have and for such other relief as before him any ground on which the as- Inasa. I did not consent. I have never done so. The Julge then said he would take a week 233 D, and No. 233 E, in See Sing Kai the vicinity of the Shinchi Police Station

Mesers Breraton and Wotton appeared for the owner of the property See Sing No. 3 of 1844, Section 4, deeds, convey- ness kirl. The assault took place near

l'ai : B. n. E. L. O'Malley, the Atlor sy by Mesara Sharp Toller & Johnson. His Honour now gave judgment, He said

This was a p tition for an injunction to estrain the t fficial Assignee from proceeding with the sale of Inland Lats, No. 233D and 233 , advertised to take place on Saturday. Augus 28th. He and: The stition was only filed on the 26.b, and the hearing came on on the following day, when he postponed the sale, having had no opportunity of reading except in the most cursory way the petition, the affidavits and the proceedings in the Bankruptcy case. The attorney General appeared on behalf of the ficial Assignee in support of the intended sale, and Mr Brereton appeared to support the Petition on behalf of See Sing Kal, who alleged that he had purchased for a valuable consideration these lots from one Ho At m, to whom it was alleged the bentrupt transferred his equitable interest in them by an agreement in writing dated Oct. 16th 1878, which agreement, duly stamped, registered in the Land Uffice, Oct. 18th. 1879. The Attorney General bicted that this agreement was collusiv, that Atim, the purchaser, was related to bankrupt and that the transfer was not for a valuable consideration. It would therefore be fraudulent and void under the Statut. of Elizabeth. It had not been contended that the assignment was void a being made by way of fraudulent pref rence. A preliminary objection was aken that the matter was a res judicata adjudicated on by the Chief Justice. It seemed to His Honor that a motion dated tree, 22nd 1879 was heard before his Lordship. The object of that motion was to obtain an order of Court directing the Official Assignee in the Bankruptcy of to Aming to execute deed of conveyance of Island 233D, and Inland Lot 233E, to Ho Atim, which lots been sold by the Bankrupt to He Atim before the bankruptcy. This motion was dismissed, with costs against "o Atim. There was no indersement to this effect on

the notice of motion placed on the file; out it was so stated in a note mide by the late flicial Assignes. The more dismissal of the motion could be no proof whatever that the saliet matter of the present motion was res judicata, which meant that the merits had been considered and adjudicated It might have been dismused for want of evidence, or open purely technical gro nds. He had consulted the Chief Justice, who well remembered the motion. le dismissed it because, in his opinion, no adequate reason was then given for the refusal of Loong Chong, the Trust e, under the will of the Bankrupt's mother in whom he least estate was vested, to execute deed; this was as he un terstood it. refusal threw discadit and ar picion he whole transaction. It had now been xplai ed that it was owing to the peudency of a suit that Leong Choig, acting under azal advice decined to join in the convoyance; but be had since done so. This o i ction had now been removed and by a deed of agreement dated April 24th, and registered April 26 b, Leong Cho g had transferred the legal estate to Ho Atim What rounds there were for impaching the assignments of these lots by the Bankrupt to Ho Atim as being collusive and fraudulent he was unable to decide. itle was quite clear, and it was unnecessary to refer to it. The agreement for

the sale was made on the 16th ctober 1874 and was registered on the 18th idem. Publicity was given to the transaction in the most proper and authentic way. harp's affidavit proved that he was consulted about the case. The bankrupt called at the office of Mr Sharp's fi m of that almost useless territory. In, we, with Ho Atim and said that he had sold that Minister's own countrymen, are being the property to Ho Atim for \$3,300, and neglected. Our idea is here to let the Mr Sharp was requested to prepare a transfer. In his (Mr Sharp's) opiulon, this could not be done until the estate of the bankrupt's mother had been divided and which the Celestial enjoys in other counthe legal estate property assigned to the bankcupt. An agreement was therefore prepared; \$300 was paid by way of bargain money, and this agreement, as he had said before, was registered with all proper for. Cus oms, or small amate the five or six malities, on the 10th October. This agree- diff rent squeezees ablishment, both native ment transferred in equity to Ho Atım and foreign, into one establishment esponwhatever estate Kwong Ming had in these sible to provincial Governors on the one two lots. The Actorney General had referred to the terms of this agreement as being suspicious. His Honour really could for our Consuls at the smaller ports, and not see anything in them of a suspicious place them on the same footing as the character. The deed was prepared in Mesers Sharo, Toller and Johnson's office. It recited the will of the bankrupt's mother, a declaration of trust by Leong Cheeng, the so let us depend upon the action of the native division of the property agreed upon be- local authorities, subject, f course to appear tween the bankrupt and his brother, and the pending suit by parties claiming to be There would then be no local jealousies interested in Lee Yee's estate (the mother's). aming ifficials, native or foreign, and a It further recited the agreement by the bankrupt to sell and that to purchase by this country would be removed. Ho Atim, the consideration as \$3,300, the vered of a male child, which she alleged to payment of \$300 was bargain money, the trade and over-reach those silly arguments outstanding legal estate in Leong hoong. It recited that in the meantime the there is were we allowed to take our possession of the too houses would remain steamers where even the native officials, and be a portion of the estate of Lee Kee, who are also semi traders, take theirs at which quite explained how it was that the the present time! What a boon this would Executor and heally the Ufficial Assignee be to fo eigners and Chinese alike! The received the rent. Endorsed on the back of only sufferers would be some of the rapethe document was the receipt for the clous and smaller officials, and surely \$3,000. Mr Caldwell witnessed the receipt humanity, celestial r terrestial, could well but did not see the money paid. He had spare them the loss of their position. no doubt that the money was not paid at Divested of their guilds and secret organisathe time, and, so far, the document was fal- tions, officially recognised as protection | May, lac.ous; but if the ven tee gave the vendor against the foreigner, the Chinese are no eredit for the payment, it might be consid- better as traders nor less extravagant than ered a payment for the purposes of the we are ourselves. Were we able to trade June. a reement, although it was often a badge of in any town throughout the Empire we fraud to recite a payment never in should get outside the ring which is formed tended to be made. The suspicious around us, and which is so clearly percepfeature of the case,—that Mr Caidwell

witnessed only the signature and not to Shanghai. It is a curious fact that here, the payment, -was cured in the assignment as in other out parts, foreigners are only of April 24th, 1880, made between Leong able to procure compradires from one heorg, the bankrupt, his brother and Ho family. The foreign compradores of this Atim, in which Mr Wotton witnessed the place, with two exceptions, are all related. payment of \$8,3 0. The next step was the assignment of these two lots from the A.im to See Sing Tai for \$4,800, registered in the Land Office, May 5.h. 1880. In this case Mr Wotton witnessed the payment, and See Sing Kai claimed to be the real owner of the property under this sesignment. On referring to the bankrupt's schedule, he found that he entered, as having been received from Ho Atim, Cotober 16th, 1878, deposit money for purchase of No. 31 and

An unusual disturbance was created in Hakon Adelsten (s.) Mr Wotton, asked if he wished to cross to consider the case and look up a judgment | c.uld be imperched as they had been by on Thursday evening, by an attempted Cashmere.

examine, said he dd not. He did not of the Chief Justice's in a point now before | the sale advertised by the Official Assigned | re-cue, by a number of Coinamen of of them as forming part of the Bankrupt's fellow-countryman, who had been arrested estate. By the Registration Ordinance by the native police for assaulting a Japaances, and other instruments in writing, if biachi about half-past eight, and as the registered within a prescribed time, took prisoner was being taken to the police precedence according to the date of regis- station, a number of Chinamen followed tration. The assignment of the Bank- and forced themselves into the station comrupt's equitable estate to Ho Atim was pound, refusing to leave, and making deregistered within the limits as to time, and | monstrations of resistance. Force was then before the adjudication in Bankruptcy, brought to bear upon them, and a f ee fight and the prohibitory orders were filed, ensued, lasting some considerable time. and therefore, if unimpeachable on other | The officers of the law, under Inspector grounds, takes precedence. The question of costs was raised and

debated, and the Judge said he would take time to consider the matter.

Ohina.

UNINKIANG. 24th August. In these days of decline to foreigners in this country, and when we are accused by the Chrose-as was the case in the Swatow Guild mockery - of living too extravagantly as compared with the natives as traders, it would be well for every foreigner living here, or at any of the other ports in China under treaty supulations, to upset this absurd fallacy by trying to discover and expose the true cause of how and in what monner the cunning Celestial and his Government force upon us this unfair competition by artful lekin regulations and never-ceasing tarrie- interferences. It may interest Sir Thomas Wade and his friends, the dependent Commissioners of Customs s well as some Consuls only too ready to

fall in with the only views of any Tiota who chooses to shew courtesy a d politbyposrisy, to know that in this port, as in all others newly opened to trade, the foreign Customs actually impose an addiional tax upon the usual pative Customs fees, thereby handicapping the foreign shipping to such an extent us to deprive steamers and all foreign craft fr m participating in the trade of what is misnomerically called an open port. If this por were free and open, a line of small steamers would at once run direct between this and Ningpo, with which place a large business in rice, &c, is done, but it is confined to native bottoms not under the control of the foreign Customs. These vessels get their duties u on rice cleared from the native office 30 per cent less than foreign steamers All t is trade is conducted on the north back, where McBain's line of steamere are compelled by foreign Customs employés to anchor. If pative abiplera wish to bag the rice alongside the Hulk or that side of the river, the native Customs compel the shipper, or failing this the owner of the eargo-boat, to pay a lekin for expert (additional duties to foreign Custome) which amounts to more than half of the amount charged upon the whole freight to Shanghai. Therefore a native boat is charged less duty by nearly 70 per cent. than what is exacted from Moliain's steamers while auchored on that bank. This to a fact generally known, but as no apparent efforts have been made to stop it. can only suppose that the foreign officials do not care to disturb the even tenor their way by taking steps for an equitable solution as to how foreigners are to compete against such extraordinary odds. My experience dates from other ports than this, and I feel sure that unless foreigners, with all their energy, are treated here upon the same footing that Chiuese are on British soil, our days re traders are numbered in

this land, a land, too, wherein there are coans of scope for enterprise and com-While our Minister is humbling himself at the table of a Cust ms employé, fightiup diplomatic battles with a Chinese satrap to aid this nation either f r war or peace, or any terms nearible against Russian invasion Ru-sians come, as they are the only true diplomate for this country, and they would help to give us the same free scope to trade tries, and which the Preaty of Liva lia would have done had it been ratified. Our object should be to open up the whole country to trade; do away with the foreign part (for collection) and to Peking (Imperial) on the other. Disestablish fixed positions Judges who visit assize towns in England. lustitute provincial residents in each provincial capital throughout the Empire; and to the provincial or assize mixed courts. very great impediment to our progress in

By these means we could extend our about toreign extravagance. What a field tible at the smaller ports, the ac unl sinews -N. C. Daily News.

Japan. NAGASAKI. Express. Aug. 21.) The ancient native featival of Bon, or Feast of Lanterne, which is celebrated annually on the nights of the 18th, 14th, and loth of the 7th moon, was duly observed 33, East, Tai-plog-shan, \$1,740. It was on Wednesday and the two following nights, stated that he owed Ho Atim at the time of when the graveyards on the hills above the the sale \$1,560, which brings the purchase native town were illuminated with a very money to \$3,600, and he charges commission pretty effect. The illumination on the first to a broker on a sale of \$100. If the night is not so attractive, as it is restricted amount of these payments and the manner to the graves of those who have departed in which they were made were to be put during the past year; but, afterwards, all forward as fraud and collusion proof must the graves, which completely cover the be forthcoming of a more direct kind. On hillsides, are lighted up, and form one com-8rd May Ho Aming filed a petition in plete mass of lanterns. Last night, straw Bankruptoy. If it could be shewn that boats, containing burning lights and pre-He was unable to discover on the evidence mences from to-night, at the graveyard at Bellerophon (c.)

Doyle, fought well, and even ually proved too much for the Celestials, seven of whom were arrested; one or two of the combatants received injuries that necessitated their removal to the Hospital. The prisoners were handed over to the Chinese Consular authorities early the following morning.

A leading light for Nagasaki harbour, which has been contemplated for some time past, is now in course of scention on the Northeast point of Kageno-shima, in the vicinity of the Hungry Rocks, and facing Pappenberg on the East. When completed it will un loubtedly prove a great assistance to ships comi g in or going out on dark nights. Whitst upon the ubject of matters flecting the safety of navigation, it seems most surpri ing that a beacon has never been erected upon the Barracouta Rock, which is inv sible except at low spring tides. It is certainly not in the way of steamers, or of sailing vessels with a fair wind, but it would be a great advantage in vessels beating in or out to be able to know its ex or locality.

The Russian corvette that arrived shortly efore going to press last week was the Craysser, from Hongkong; she was followed by the Rasbounick from the same port on Wednesday, The Russian cruiser Asia proceeded to Wladivostuck on Sunday, and the U. S. corvette Trounderage to Tientsin on Thursday morning. The British menof-war Moieste and Vigilant will probably call here en route to Chefoo; it is vaguely unoured that the form r will be docked here. The Russian men of war Niadswick, Zabioka, and Africa are expected; the ormer from Wladivostock, and the two latter from Russia. The Africa has on board a number of troops and officers, in

addition to her crew. in the remembrance of the oldest foreign residents, such deviations from the general course of summer weather as are being experienced this year in Nagasaki is altogether without precedent. From Saturday midnight until Tuesday evening rain fell in torrents almost without cessition, accompanied with strong gusts of wind and occasional thunder and lightning It may be a slight consolation to know that Nagasaki does not stand alone in this respect, as ecent exchanges report great fluctuations in tempera ure and unusually heavy rains in various parts of both China and Japan. ince Tuesday, very fine weather has preailed, and the heat has been greatly alleviated by cool healthy breezes.

It was with extreme regret that we heard f the sudden decease of Mr C. N. Mancipi. which occurred about 3 a.m. on Tuesday last, from the effect of a sunstroke received whilst out enjoying a social pionic with his wife and family and a few friends, the previous day, in the vicinity of Hiogo, where he has been residing since leaving Nagasaki, some fifteen months ago. During a residence of over fifteen years in Japan, the greater portion of which has been spent in Vagasaki, the deceased gentleman has deservedly earned the respect and esteem of many, by whom his death will be greatly amented, and much sympathy will be felt for his bereaved wi a and family.

W. P. Mangum, Esq., late U. S. Consul or this port took his departure in the U. A. S. Ticonderoga early on Thursday, bound for Tientsin, to which port he was appointad Consul carly in July, but was then prevented, through ill health, from undertaking the journey. Even now he is far from enjoying his accustomed health, and we trust the change will have a beneficial effect. Mrs Mangum will probably remain in Nayasaki until the end of the summer,

To judge by the amount of cargo reseived by the last P. & O. mail steamer, the Malacca, from Hongkong-some three thousand packager, or about two hundred tons-the trade with that port is evidently on the increase. We also hear that Mitan Bishi Co.'s mail steamer, the Tokio Muru, brought an unusual quantity of ourgothree hundred and fifty tons-from Shang-

hai yesterday. The Mitsu Bishi Co.'s S. S. Rumamoto Maru arrived from Kagoshima on Thursday morning with the hulk Kagoshima Maru ate S. S. Cosmopolite) in tow. We hear that, a ter being overbauled, the Kagoshima is destined for Nigata

J. Troup, Esq., H. B. M.'s Consul, took passage in the S. S. Appin for the round trip to Wladivostock and several other ports. He will be absent about five weeks. The S. S. Appin left early on Monday morning, but returned to harbour shortly afterwards, owing to unfavourable weather outside, which, however, improved suffi-

ciently to warrant ber departure again in

he afternoon.

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THE CHINA REVIEW.

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department. Notes and Replies are classified togeor Queries), as are also those queries which though asking for information, furnish new or unpublished details concerning the matter in band. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible.

The China Review for July and August, 1875, is at hand. It says that forty-two easays were sent in to compete for the best the development of a State. All our learned societies should subscribe to this scholarly and enterprising Review. It is a sixty paged, bi-monthly, repertory of what scholars are ascertaining about China. The lecture on Chinese Poetry in this volume is alone worth the price of the Review. Address China Review, Hongkong, -Northern Christian Advocate (U.S.)

Trubner's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the China Review :- " This is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hongkong, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and to H.E. the Covernor. Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as in China. The present publication, judging | Queen's Road Central. by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, aptiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Customs' corps, and the missionary body, among whom a high degree of Chinese tions .- WM. SCHMIDT & Co., Gunscholarship is now assiduously cultivated, makers, Eastern House of Beaconsfield and who are severally represented in the first Arcade. number of the Review by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronological problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be T hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese aubjects may evoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was displayed during the lifetin , of its predecessor in the field, and that the China Review may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intend. ed to appear every two months, and will form a substantial octavo magazine,

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Local Delivery. 1. All correspondence posted before 5 p.m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day, and generally within two hours, unless the delivery should be retarded by the Contract Maile.

2. Invitations, &c., can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addressees rather than at places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise all correspondence is invariably delivered at the nearest place of business.

8. Boxholders who desire to send Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, do., all of the same weight, to addresses in Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China and Japan, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped, the postage being then charged to the sender's account. batch must consist of at least ten. 4. Boxholders may also send Patterns

to the same places in the same way. Envelopes containing Patterns may be wholly closed if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the Postmaster General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed Circulars may 10 | be inserted in such Pattern Packers.

PARCELS.-The public is reminded that, there is no such thing as Parcel Post to Europe, &c. Much trouble and disappointment are caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Post. Fans, Curios Articles of Dress. Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by steamer. No refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

Local Parcel Post.

1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post between any of the Post Offices in China or Japan, as well as to Macao, Pakhoi, Singapore, Panang, and Malacca. the Rates are given in cents, and are, for They must not exceed the following dimen-Letters, per half ounce, for Books and sions, 2 feet long, 1 foot broad, 1 foot deep, nor weigh more than 5lbs. The postage Newspapers over four onnces in weight will be 20 cents per lb., which will include are charged as double, treble, &c., as the Registration. The parcels may be wholly case may be, but such papers or packets or closed if they bear this special endorsepapers may be sent at Book Rate. Two ment, PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but Newspapers must not be folded together as any parcel may be opened by direction of

2. The following cannot be transmitted Parcela insufficiently packed or protected, whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Cur- or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes, rent may be paid either as Newspapers er &c.) Glass, Liquids, Explosive substances, Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, Ica, Moat, Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to become offensive or injurious in transit,

3. Parcels will as a general rule be forwarded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transmission, and of delaying delivery in case the number of parcels is such as to retard other correspondence. No responsibility is accepted with regard to any parcel, but the system of Registration will secure the senders against any but a very remote probability of loss.

4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probable about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed,

1. No Letter or Packet, whother to be Temperance Hall, specially adapted for Brazil, Peru, Venezuela, The Argentine registered or u registered, can be received jewels, precious articles, or anything that, Danish, French, Netherlands, Portugueso as a general rule, is liable to Customs

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value. 3. The limits of weight allowed are as

foliows :--Books and Papers-to British Offices, 5 lbs. ; to the Continent, &c., 4 lbs. Patterns-to British Offices 5 lba if without intrinsic value; to the Continent,

do., 8 oz.

Indemnity for the Loss of a Registered Letter. The Post Office is not legally responsible for the safe delivery of Registered correspondence, but henceforth it will be prepared to make good the contents of such correspondence lost while passing through the Post, to the extent of \$10, in certain cases, provided :-

1. That the sender duly observed all the conditions of Registration require. 2. That the letter was accurely enclosed

in a reasonably strong envelope. 3. That application was made to the Postmaster General of Hongkong immediately the loss was discovered, the envelope being invariably forwarded with such application unless it also is lost.

4. That the Postmaster General is satisfied that the loss occurred whilst the correspondence was in the custody of the British Postal administration in China, that it was not caused by any fault on the part of the sender, by destruction by fire, or shipwreck, nor by the disho esty or negligence of any person not in the employment of the Hongkong Post Office.

5. No compensation can be paid for more damage to fragile articles such as portraits, watches, handsomely bound books, &c. which reach their destination, although it a broken or deteriorated condition.

Money Order Begulations.

t. - Money Orders are exchanged wit the United Kingdom, New South Wales Queensland, South Australia and Por Darwin, the Stralts Settlements, Western Australia, and (except at Shanghai) with the Japanese Empire. Hongkong als issues orders on Shanghai, and vice versa. 2 -Small sums may be remitted between

the other Ports by means of Postag Stamps, subject to a charge of one pe

cent. for cashing them. 3. - Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order* is filled up, and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, and unscaled envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a recolpt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the depar-

tures of the mails. 4.—No order must exceed £10, or \$50, or include any fraction of a penny, nor will more than two such orders be issued to the same person, in favour of the same payee, by the same mail. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day | and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

The commission is as follows:-- Orders on the United Kingdom. Up to £2..... 18 cents. ,, £5...... 36 ,, ,, £10 72 ,, Local and Intercolonial Orders. Up to \$25 or £5.....25 cents.

, \$50 or £10....50 ,, 5 .- Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong and Shanghai.

6.-Names must be given in full (except when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payee need not be given if the order be crossed (as cheques are crossed). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be specially crossed to any Bank.

7.-No order can be paid till the Payee has signed it in the proper place. An order our be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission. In case of loss of an order, necessity for stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions.

8. -If the order be not presented within six months an additional commission will be charged; if not within twelve months, the money will be forfeited. When the order is ones paid no further claim can be entertained.

9.—No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

· Made out on a printed form which is supplied + Local Orders on Shanghai are drawn at 2 per cent, premium in all cases. A fixed dollar rate for drawing on the United Kingdom is in force at Shanghai,

Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eight Sections, commencing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the body of the

Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections. 5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wharf. 6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard. 1. From Green Island to the Gas Works. 2 From Gas Works to the Novelty Iron Works. 7. From Naval Yard to the Pier. 3. From Novelty Iron Works to the Harbour Master's Office. 8. From Pier to East Point. 4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office.

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